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A SHORT LOVE STORY.

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INTRODUCTION.



Chapter I.

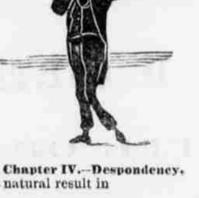
The setting sun was beginning to gild the western horizon, when De Smith, taking his usual walk on the beach near Gloucester, discovered what he conceived to be his own Mary Ann in company with a fellow, who but a half an hour before had excused herself from the accustomed walk under the plea of a severe cold. It is at this point our story opens.



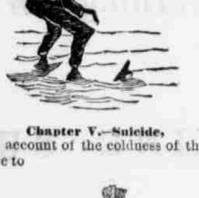
This discovery by De Smith renders him in



Chapter II.—Frantic!
Which is soon followed by



Chapter III.—Pugnacious,
which on second thoughts turns into



Chapter IV.—Despondency,
finding its natural result in



Chapter V.—Suicide,
which on account of the coldness of the water gives place to



Chapter VI.—Resignation,
and as he approaches near the source of his agitation he gradually runs into



Chapter VII.—Contempt.
While in this favorable condition he approaches in order to confront her with her hypercity and baseness, but is so overcome on discovering that it is a fisherman and his wife mending a sturgeon net that he

Chapter VIII.—He Collapses.

THE SERIES EDITOR
Interviews Alderman McMullin.

Yesterday afternoon, having nothing particular to do, I thought I would interview some of our great men. Taste and inclination led me to the office of my old Democratic friend Bill McMullin.

As I entered his office he took his feet down off the desk and invited me into the parlors. He had disposed of all his "cases" for the day. If I except a couple of hang-dog looking fellows around his door, sailing under the colors of "constable," and who evidently ought to be disposed of also.

After I seated myself, said I, "Bill, I've come to interview you." Said he, "I expected as much when I saw your mug at the door." We then engaged in a friendly chat, in which the Alderman took me into his confidence, after extracting from me horrible oaths of secrecy. I remember particularly how he told me that if ever I breathed these things to any living soul he would put a head on me.



Grotesque Epitaphs.

The *Pull Moll Gazette* says:—

"The recent case of a gentleman who quarreled with the authorities of a suburban cemetery for not allowing him to record on an epitaph that his child had died from the effects of vaccination, has had its counterpart in Paris, where some people have been complaining lately that there is an individual attached to every cemetery with the special mission of amending the epitaphs according to his own views of good taste and good grammar. As people are usually very touchy in all that concerns their literary productions, one is not surprised to learn that the authors of rejected epitaphs have protested in vigorous terms against the want of appropriateness displayed by these censors. This has induced one of the gentlemen assailed to come forward and state his experiences, which appear, from an editor's point of view, to be harrowing. He declares that out of two thousand odd epitaphs submitted to him yearly five or six hundred are ill-spelled, as many more ungrammatical, and a hundred or so 'perfectly grotesque.' In the latter category he places the following, which he suffered to pass, and which, he says, sufficiently prove his indulgence:—

"Here lies Mame, Adeline C., a good wife. She would have done for her husband what the pelican does for its young."
"Mille, Marie Louise E., She was an angel upon earth. What will she be in heaven!!!! (The four points of exclamation are in the original)."
"M. H., aged forty, deceased by the death of his widow and by his brother, who is a Knight of the Legion of Honor."
"Emile C., aged three years and a half. His life was one of self-denial and sacrifice."
"Among the rejected are these:—
"Auguste C., aged ten. 'Ohe Maman! Ohe Maman! Joubert!' were his last words."
"M. Anatole R., epieric: sa mort a plongee le quartier de Fontenay dans un deuil eterne."
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"CHARLES BRECK, Rector of Trinity Church, Philadelphia, 10 3 am

Early Life in California.

At the recent Pioneer Celebration in San Francisco, Mr. John S. Hittell delivered an oration rich in reminiscence of early life in California. The following is an interesting passage:—

"Of the army of twenty thousand men who in May, 1849, broke camp at various points on the banks of the Missouri river, between Council Bluffs and Independence, to march to the land of gold, I was one. A few had pack animals or mule teams, but most had oxen—three yoke and three men to a wagon, in which we had provisions for a year, as there was then no stock in the mines, and we knew not when we should find a supply. As for the men, we were the flower of the West; nearly all young, active, healthy, many well educated, all full of hope and enthusiasm. In our ignorance of the nature of auriferous deposits we expected, unless particularly unfortunate, to strike places where we should dig up two or three hundred pounds of gold in a day without difficulty. In visions by day, and in dreams by night, we saw ourselves in the possession of treasures more splendid than those that dazzled the eyes of Aladdin. We compared ourselves to the Argonauts, to the army of Alexander starting to conquer Persia, to the Crusaders. Our enthusiasm was maintained by our numbers. The road, as far as we could see by day from the highest mountains, was lined with men and wagons; at night the camp fires gleamed like the lights of a city set on a hill. Our bright anticipations suffered no diminution as we advanced on our journey; vexatious, and tiresome as many of the delays were, we never forgot, we never doubted the reward that was to compensate us. The long march of two thousand miles (for we were nearly all dead, and there were no seats in the wagons), the tending and ferrying of cold and swift rivers, the repeated preparations for Indian attacks, of which false alarms were spread; the tedious guarding of the cattle at night, the long marches over the deserts, the oppressive heats and the still more oppressive dust of the alkali plains, the toilsome ascent of the mountains which seemed so steep that we doubted whether our oxen could climb up alone—all these were borne, if not

cheerfully, yet without regret that we had ventured upon them. I can mention, but I cannot describe, my feelings on finding that a desert which we expected to cross in forty miles was much longer, and on being told by a man who met us that he had been thirty miles beyond and found no sign of grass or water. Our oxen were already exhausted, and such a distance was impracticable. Nobody that we knew had ever been over the road, nor had we any guide. We went on, however, and found two families, men, women, and children, in tears, their oxen all dead, themselves helpless. We still pressed on, and the next morning we and the unfortunate families were in camp on an oasis, and fiddling and dancing followed the suffering. Neither can I describe the delight with which we looked from the summit of the Sierra Nevada over the distant valley of the Sacramento, dim and golden in the rays of the setting sun.

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